

JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE

VOLUME 5. JANESEVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1861.

NUMBER 79.

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JANESEVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1861.

The Daily Gazette
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HOLT, HOWEN & WILCOX,
IN LAPPIN'S BLOCK, MAIN STREET.

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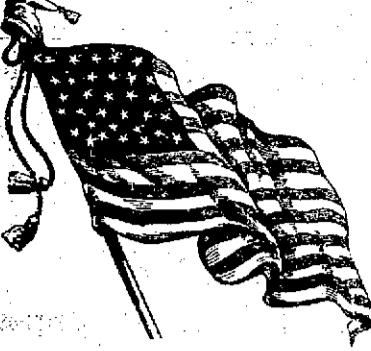
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The Daily Gazette.

City of Janesville.

Monday Evening, June 10, 1861.

Official Paper of the City.



Forever float that standard sheet!
Where breathes the foe but falls before us?
With Freedom's soil beneath our feet,
And Freedom's banner streaming o'er us!

The Position of England.

The telegraphic despatches to-day leave no doubt as to the position of England.—She is against us, or was before northern patriotism developed itself with such startling and energetic demonstrations in favor of supporting the government. The English government is now said to be slowly changing its ground. But should any reverse to our arms take place on the battle field, we may expect an immediate recognition of the Southern Confederacy. Since Lord John Russell's first declaration that the southern rebels were entitled to belligerent rights, we have expected nothing else. Such speeches are not made by England's foreign secretary, without due consideration. It meant something then, and it means a good deal yet. The confidence of the southern rebels that they would receive foreign support, has not been without private assurances; and we doubt whether they would have embarked in their conspiracy without promises of aid from European governments.

Whatever course England may now pursue, she must know that she has lost the friendship of the people of America who are loyal to their government, and it is not likely that any professions now made will be sincere. We are sure to feel the weight of her power, if we meet with misfortune. Let us bear that in mind, and be careful not to give any such opportunity; and when the rebellion is put down, our first duty is to prepare ourselves, in a naval and military point of view, to meet our enemies, at home and abroad.

Henceforth, America will be a military nation, and depend for respect upon her power, and not upon the treacherous friendship of the governments of the old world.

Departure of the First Regiment of Wisconsin Volunteers.

The first regiment of our state volunteers, stationed at Milwaukee, received orders on Friday to depart at once for Harrisburg. They made immediate preparations, and left Milwaukee on Sunday. Thousands of people assembled to take leave of friends and witness the departure of the troops. Gov. Randall was at the railroad depot to bid them farewell, which he did in a feeling and eloquent manner.

The troops were carried by an immense special train on the Chicago and Milwaukee road, drawn by two fine engines, and the train consisting of seventeen passenger cars, two baggage cars, and five freight cars; they were on their way at 2 o'clock P.M.

The following are the officers of the regiment:

Col. J. C. STARKWEATHER, Commanding.
Adj.—Capt. S. W. Brooks.

Lieut.-Col.—L. C. Harris.

Major—D. H. Lane.

Adjutant—A. R. Chapin.

Quartermaster—D. W. Keyes.

Asst Quartermaster—Harry Bingham.

Quartermaster's Clerk—W. H. Stark.

Commissary—W. J. Plows.

Assistant Commissary—C. Fairchild.

This regiment is thoroughly equipped. The arms are the Minie muskets, and the tents of the French Crimean pattern, of excellent and durable material. They carry with them a fine six pounder brass field piece with a squad that know well how to handle it. Their regimental band is a very fine one. The uniforms of the regiment are all alike, frock coat and pants of dark gray cloth, with fatigue caps of the same. Further, all the men were supplied with the useful havelocks by the generous service of the ladies of Milwaukee and Madison.

The men are all in the best of health.—Three experienced medical men, Surgeons White, Dixon and Crugan accompany them, and their hospital outfit is of the choicest and most complete description.

They had a public reception at Chicago and were hospitably entertained with a collation in the City Park. The Tribune says:

They were completely equipped in every feature of military perfection, and made a splendid appearance. Their progress through Clark street was a continued ovation or cheer. Chicago will have to look well to her laurels if she would not be surpassed by her down lake sisters in the item of military equipments for her troops. Wisconsin need have no fear concerning the rank her soldiers will take in the grand army of the Union.

They go forward by M. S. R. R. to Toledo, Cleveland and Pittsburgh, thence to Harrisburgh, where they will be mustered into service and take the field at once. They do credit, high credit to their noble state. They will never disgrace her.

The troops went forward at 11 o'clock, P.M., last evening, in a special train of twenty-five cars. We are requested to state that friends of the volunteers may reach them with letters and packages, by addressing them, company named in full, in the care of "D. W. Keyes, Quartermaster First Regiment, Wisconsin Volunteers, Harrisburg, Pa."

COL. KELLY.—This gallant officer is reported from Grafton, June 7, to be better and quite comfortable. He was shot by a secession quartermaster, after the action was over. The ball was from a large horse pistol, and passed through the chest, lodging under the shoulder-blade.

A Southern Letter.

The following letter was received a few days since by one of our citizens, and at our request has been furnished us for publication, as a free expression of southern feeling and opinions. It is a private letter, and contains some things of a merely personal nature; but these are so interwoven with the absorbing topic now agitating the country that it would be difficult to separate them, and yet fully present the views of the writer. A communication of this character, moreover, is more likely to be frank and outspoken than if prepared under the restraint of an expected publication. It will do the people of the north no harm to occasionally get an insight into the home thoughts and feelings of their southern neighbors. Some of the statements of the writer are, of course, gross exaggerations, and considerable of the letter is mere bluster.

DIERSBRO, Tenn., June 3, '61.
Black Republican Friend Curtis:

Yours of April 28th came in hand in due time and would have been answered before, but the idea of your turning into a black republican after being what you have been so long, was just about as big a pill as I well could swallow. But I suppose the old adage (bad company corrupts good morals) proved true in your case as in thousands of others. What cause you could have had for turning such a complete summertime, I for my part can't divine, except it be on the principal of "he that fights and runs away, may live to fight another day," or to prevent that decidedly unpleasant coat of tar and feathers you spoke of in your letter as being prepared for secessionists. That is consistent isn't it? when taken in connection with what you wrote in relation to the northern people not being so narrow-minded as to interfere with the mails.—They won't stop the mails but they will tar and feather a man for entertaining opinions adverse to their own. And I think I can tell a different story about the mails, than anything you have heard perhaps; which is that for the past three months there has been a strict watch kept of all mails coming south, both at Cairo and Cincinnati. You may think that a strong story but nevertheless it is true.

You say every man at the north is ready to fight for the glorious old flag. Well, fight on, but for your own good health I would advise you to do all your fighting north of Mason & Dixon's line, for should you venture south of that you might share the same fate of your Gallant Col. Ellsworth. The prospect of fine crops was never better. Most of the wheat will be harvested this week, which, so far as flour is concerned, will give us an abundance for two years. [The south has for years past been too slack about raising their own bread. They have preferred growing cotton and tobacco, and depending on the north for tar and feathers you spoke of in your letter as being prepared for secessionists. That is consistent isn't it? when taken in connection with what you wrote in relation to the northern people not being so narrow-minded as to interfere with the mails.—They won't stop the mails but they will tar and feather a man for entertaining opinions adverse to their own. And I think I can tell a different story about the mails, than anything you have heard perhaps; which is that for the past three months there has been a strict watch kept of all mails coming south, both at Cairo and Cincinnati. You may think that a strong story but nevertheless it is true.

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Enclosed I send you an article cut from a Memphis paper, formerly a strong Union sheet. It expresses the sentiments of the whole south. I see northern papers quite often, such as the New York Tribune and kindred sheets—and judging from what I read in them, the north must have decided erroneous opinions in relation to the south being such a poor, defenseless, easily conquered country. One would infer from them that you think it but a good breakfast sport to come down and exterminate the whole of nigardom (as the Tribune styles one of the most noble and liberal people on this footstool) chills, fevers, mosquitos and all. If that is your opinion, for heaven's sake go at once and learn wisdom of the past, and not engage in a war that is sure to bring defeat and disgrace and cause the old flag to curse you for bearing it in such an unjust and fratricidal war. The above you think is pretty strong, but hark you. The time is not far distant when you will think as I do, or if you do not you will not believe the truth. The truth in relation to the position the south has taken and what we are fighting for is I presume unknown to you and will be until the northern journalists see fit to publish the unvarnished facts in the case. The south are fighting for their homes, for their institutions and for their rights as guaranteed by the constitution, and that same old star and stripes you appear to so much venerate.

You say truly that the south has much cause for complaint. She has, and the cause is of long standing—too long and burdensome to be borne any longer; and as a free people we are determined to throw off that burden by separation. That is all we ask—peaceably if we can, forcibly if we must.

There are six regiments at Cairo, numbered 6,000 men.

Advices from Fort Pickens to the 4th inst., via New Orleans, state that 2,800 rebel troops left there the night and day previous for Virginia. The Santa Rosa "Beauregards" had got up a mutiny and been disbanded. Seven hundred United States troops were landed on Santa Rosa Island on the 3d, from a large side wheel steamer.

THE ARMY WORM IN MACOUN COUNTY, Ill.—The Carlinville Democrat says:

"Our exchanges in all the counties about here speak of the sudden appearance of the army worm, and the injury being done to the crops; and we are told by farmers from all parts of the county that the destructive reptile is ravaging the meadows and entering the wheat and corn fields, terrible as an army with banners." There is considerable difference of opinion among farmers to the amount of damage the worms are likely to do to the wheat where it is well advanced. Some think that where the grain is headed the loss of the blades will not affect the ripening of the grain, while others entertain a different opinion. It is surprising that the habits and nature of the "animal" are not better understood."

Gov. LERCHER'S RTT TO HIS SHIRTS.—A purse of the United States navy who was driven from Norfolk in such haste as to leave his own and his wife's wardrobe, addressed a polite note to Gov. Letcher, requesting him to forward the articles to his wife. His excellency acknowledged the receipt of the letter, but courteously informed her that her chin and muslin had been confiscated as contraband of war. The rebel army are to be congratulated upon this unexpected acquisition of point lace and petticoats to their commissariat.

The gallant representative from the first district left home on Monday morning last for Washington. In a private note to the editor of this paper, he intimates that if there is any "work" to be done before the extra session, he shall probably take a hand in. He will always be ready to go, wherever duty may call him. But we incline to the opinion that if duty would call him into the close neighborhood of a certain Pyron, that he would be greatly obliged to her.—Whitewater Register.

Business is very dull, but no one complains. All are cheerfully preparing to fight the battle of the country.

Next Saturday the question of secession will be voted upon by the people of Tennessee, and will carry by about 50,000 majority. Then I suppose we shall all be traitors. This county, at the late election, was almost unanimous for the Union, but now you will find but three or four in the county, and one of them belongs to a company that will be called into service in a few days.

We have no lack of arms now, as those contracted for by the southern confederacy in Europe have arrived, and been distributed among the states. We have three large powder manufacturers that have sprung up within four months. Saltpeter is found in abundance in several large caves in northern Alabama and middle Tennessee, and is now fast being turned into Yankee exterminator. If you think it such an easy task to whip and exterminate the south, and divide the rich plantations among the brave soldiers you are sending down, you will find, when too late, that you have caught a Tartar; for I tell you that when you come in contact with southern troops you will not meet men fighting for ten dollars a month, but men fighting for their homes. Rich and poor stand side by side in the common ranks, and men that will fight as none but southern men can when spurred on by their hatred of abolition rule. You will find they will send the bowie knife home to the hilt every time, and never cry subdued as long as there is a leg left to be strictly enforced.

Collector Cotton has notified the treasury department that shipment of provisions over L. & N. R. R. has been stopped at the junction. The 5th force would soon be sick. No hospital there and it is difficult to get water to drink. It is dealt out with rations. They demand negroes to do labor.

The Richmond Whig dated the 6th, says laborers are fortifying that place by men unaccustomed to labor, which has gradually quadrupled the sick list. It was feared the 5th force would soon be sick. No hospital there and it is difficult to get water to drink. It is dealt out with rations. They demand negroes to do labor.

The 5th force is to be sent to Harper's Ferry, and the 6th to Washington. The 7th to Harper's Ferry, and the 8th to Washington. The 9th to Harper's Ferry, and the 10th to Washington. The 11th to Harper's Ferry, and the 12th to Washington. The 13th to Harper's Ferry, and the 14th to Washington. The 15th to Harper's Ferry, and the 16th to Washington. The 17th to Harper's Ferry, and the 18th to Washington. The 19th to Harper's Ferry, and the 20th to Washington. The 21st to Harper's Ferry, and the 22nd to Washington. The 23rd to Harper's Ferry, and the 24th to Washington. The 25th to Harper's Ferry, and the 26th to Washington. The 27th to Harper's Ferry, and the 28th to Washington. The 29th to Harper's Ferry, and the 30th to Washington. The 31st to Harper's Ferry, and the 1st to Washington. The 2nd to Harper's Ferry, and the 3rd to Washington. The 4th to Harper's Ferry, and the 5th to Washington. The 6th to Harper's Ferry, and the 7th to Washington. 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LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

Arrival and Departure of Mails
At the Janesville Post Office, from and after May 1st, 1861:

Arrive.	Closes.	Depart.
12:30 P.M.	12:30 P.M.	12:30 A.M.
Chicago, through.	12:30 P.M.	12:30 P.M.
Oakland and Bay.	12:30 P.M.	12:30 P.M.
Milwaukee, through.	8:50 P.M.	8:50 P.M.
" " " " " " "	12:30 P.M.	12:30 P.M.
Madison & Prairie du Chien.	10:30 P.M.	11:30 A.M.
Montgomery, through.	10:30 P.M.	11:30 A.M.
Overland mail from Milwaukee to Janesville at 7 A.M.; arrives Wednesday and Saturday at 8 A.M.	4:00 P.M.	9:10 A.M.
Overland mail from Milwaukee to Janesville arrives Monday and Friday at 8 P.M.; depart Tuesday and Saturday at 8 A.M.	4:00 P.M.	9:10 A.M.

J. M. DUNROSS, Postmaster.

Select School.

Mr. A. M. Case, principal of the 4th ward school, will commence a select school on Monday next, (June 17th) in the first ward stone building. Term to continue 8 weeks and longer if it is thought best. Terms \$1 per month for common, and \$1.25 for higher branches, payable monthly in advance. All grades of pupils will be admitted from all parts of the city; and should a sufficient number apply, an excellent assistant will be employed. Parents can select such studies as they choose for their children, but I would advise the regular course of the city schools, thereby avoiding a change of books, and securing an earlier promotion in the public schools.

A. M. CASE.

THE STATE LOAN.—It seems desirable that the \$200,000 war loan, first authorized by our legislature, should be taken before the \$1,000,000 is offered, and notice has been given by the governor in two or three papers, that \$100,000 in those bonds will be disposed of at private sale in quantities to suit purchasers. We insert the advertisement without charge, though not requested to do so, for the information of such in this county as wish to take a part of this loan.

WASHINGTON ENGINE CO. No. 3.—There will be a meeting of this company this evening at 7½ o'clock. Let every member be present. By order of the foreman.

J. T. WILCOX, Secy.

The members of the respective bass ball clubs are requested to meet at the office of H. A. Patterson, esq., on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. All the members are desired to be present, as business of importance will be brought before the meeting.

By ORDER.

LOOK TO YOUR UNDERSTANDINGS.—War weather or cold weather, the feet must be shod, and while there is such a shop as James Hutson's there is no reason why they should not be well shod. Besides, Hutson is an old favorite, and trading with him is dealing with an old friend. See his advertisement.

FIFTH REGIMENT.—The Madison Patriot says that it is reported on good authority that the 5th and 6th regiments will be stationed at Camp Randall. There will be nothing very strange in such a disposition of the troops. Janesville is usually "played out" when Madison or Milwaukee wants the game, or she wins solely by "a scratch."

MILITARY.—A meeting of the members known under the name of National Guards, and all others friendly to forming a live loyal company for the defense of our state and country, will be held in the court room on Tuesday next, June 11th, at 8 o'clock r. m.

"HIGH PRIVATE."

U. S. TROOPS FROM MINNESOTA.—A company of United States regulars from Fort Ripley, Minnesota, consisting of seventy men, passed through this city, to-day, for Washington. They are under the command of Col. Abercrombie.

EVERYBODY PRAISED IT.—Yesterday was the first unrainy Sunday for the last six weeks. Everybody was loud in its praise, though to-day many are wishing for a little rain "just to lay the dust and moisten the surface of the ground." Be quiet, good friends; everything is going on just right, and from present appearances Wisconsin will have such a harvest as she has never seen, bountiful as some of them have been.

A TAUNT PARTY.—G. S. Strasberger, George Benton and Wm. Addy returned Saturday evening from a fishing excursion. We suspect George was the man who sent a mess of brook trout to our residence yesterday, and we are sure that Wm. Addy placed a package in one hand which proved to be duplicates of the little beauties left at our house.

LAPPIN'S HALL.—It will be seen that the very interesting panorama of Dr. Knob's Arctic Expedition in search of Sir John Franklin, will be exhibited for three nights of this week. On Saturday evening a very large audience was delighted by witnessing these grand scenes, and truly refreshing is it to gaze on these mountains of eternal ice, during the warm weather we are now enjoying. The exhibition is one that all classes may witness with interest and profit, and again say all should see it.

ANOTHER CHICAGO BANKING HORSE STOPPED.—The banking house of Hoffman & Gelpeke has gone into liquidation. The Chicago Journal says that such arrangements have been made as will satisfy the claims of such of their creditors as have deposited small amounts.

RELIABLE INFORMATION.—It is stated that a curiosit hunter went to Gen. Scott the other day to ascertain his plans in regard to advancing the troops on Richmond. The general informed him confidentially that the advance, of course, would be very rapid. The Fire Zouaves would lead the way as soon as it was determined to take Richmond, and they would employ some one in Richmond to ring the fire bells, and the Zouaves would soon be upon it.

ILLINOIS "MONEY."—The Illinois "stump-toe" currency has finally collapsed entirely. The railroad lines have had a "list" by which they were guided, but on Saturday put down the price some twenty per cent on all sorts, and the principal lines take nothing but coin "or its equivalent." We should like to know what kind of paper money is equivalent to gold and silver.

POOR CACOPROSPECTS IN TENNESSEE.—The Tennessee papers are a little dubious about the success of the hay and corn crop. They have intelligence that the army worm is making sad havoc in the meadows all over the state, and the cut worms have attacked the corn to such an extent that in some localities farmers have ploughed up their fields and are re-planting. The wheat crop is now nothing to fear but the rust.

W. H. PARKER.

Dahlia! Dahlia!!—The Tennessee papers are a little dubious about the success of the hay and corn crop. They have intelligence that the army worm is making sad havoc in the meadows all over the state, and the cut worms have attacked the corn to such an extent that in some localities farmers have ploughed up their fields and are re-planting. The wheat crop is now nothing to fear but the rust.

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CHOCHE Dahlias.—Choché Dahlias of every color and variety, from J. M. Thompson & Co., at

E. S. BARNHORN,

for the Daily Gazette.

Religious—Treason rebuked.

(From the Charleston Mercury, May 31.)

Night and day, for the last two months, has the northern government been making Herculean efforts in its department of war. Preparation on the most gigantic scale has gone on steadily and unflagging, under the intelligent and able superintendence and direction of Gen. Scott. An immense body of volunteers have been thrown into camp, and are drilling eight hours a day under competent officers of West Point training. The arms at hand have been distributed, and all who are to engage soon in battle have been thoroughly equipped with the best weapons. Factories for the manufacture of cannon, rifles, sabers, bayonets and ammunition of every description, are in full operation at the north during the whole 24 hours of each day.

Agents have long since been sent abroad to Europe to procure and forward, as fast as possible, cargoes of improved arms, and already have begun to arrive. Great efforts have also been made for the health, comfort and supplies of the northern troops. Energy and promptitude have characterized their movements both in Maryland and St. Louis, and their success along the border has, so far, been complete. They have, in the west, obtained and secured the great repository of arms for that section, equipped our enemies of St. Louis, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, leaving the resistance men of Missouri poorly provided. Kentucky unarmed and overwrought, and Tennessee also, with a meagre provision for fighting, dependent on the cotton states for weapons of defense. Maryland has been covered and overpowered, Washington rendered as secure as may be, while Virginia is invaded, and Richmond threatened with capture.

In all this the military proceedings of the north, since the fall of Sumter, have been eminently wise. For the purpose of overpowering, disheartening and gaining the first advantages, which, both at home and abroad, are of immense importance, the concentration of all the forces available as promptly as possible, has been clearly the course of generalship and true economy.

Resolved, That, in the spirit of Him who came "to break every yoke and let the oppressed go free," we will not cease our efforts to encourage true patriotism until the "Star Spangled Banner" shall symbolize on every sea and in every land the highest and best idea of civil and religious liberty.

Resolved, That we look with pride upon the enthusiastic rallying of the whole north in defense of their country, by munificent contributions of material aid, and the pressing in of three hundred thousand brave men to defend and maintain the American Union.

Resolved, That, in the spirit of Him who came "to break every yoke and let the oppressed go free," we will not cease our efforts to encourage true patriotism until the "Star Spangled Banner" shall symbolize on every sea and in every land the highest and best idea of civil and religious liberty.

Resolved, That, God helping us, we will, as a religious body, stand by the glorious "stars and stripes" forever, preserving untarnished the good old flag under which our fathers secured for us a name and a place among the nations of the earth.

WHEREAS, We believe it to be the duty of the Christian Church to lend its aid and influence in behalf of constitutional law and order against anarchy and confusion; therefore,

Resolved, That, God helping us, we will, as a religious body, stand by the glorious "stars and stripes" forever, preserving untarnished the good old flag under which our fathers secured for us a name and a place among the nations of the earth.

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